



GETTING CLOSE: Waters of Lake Erie, blown by high winds, edge close to this shoreline house in the Gibraltar area Wednesday morning. The flood waters in southeastern Michigan started to recede in the afternoon when southerly winds blew the swollen waters of Lake Erie and

Lake St. Clair away from the shore. Areas in both Monroe and Wayne counties were flooded when strong easterly winds caused high lake waters to spill into low-lying areas near the shore.

Stennis' Recovery Prospects 'Guarded'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, shot twice in a holdup, remained in very serious condition today, but a hospital spokesman said the 71-year-old chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee showed slight improvement after spending a comfortable night.

The spokesman said at a 6 a.m. EST briefing that the prospects for Stennis' recovery were still "guarded." But he said the senator was awake and his vital signs were good. The next briefing was scheduled for 3 p.m.

Stennis' administrative assistant, William Cresswell, said Stennis was "very alert" when visited Wednesday night by his wife, Coy, and son, John Hampton Stennis. He said John visited briefly again today about 5:30 a.m.

Police and FBI agents, meanwhile, checked police files and visited several high schools in an effort to learn the identity of two teen-agers who are believed responsible for shooting Stennis outside his northwest Washington home Tuesday night.

The senator's attackers reportedly took his wallet containing credit cards, a gold pocket watch, his Phi Beta Kappa key and a 25-cent piece.

Police and FBI spokesmen refused to comment on their investigation.

The Washington Post, however, said authorities have focused their efforts on known gun-carrying offenders and youths arrested in the past in the Northwest Washington neighborhood where Stennis has lived for more than 20 years.



BUS MAKES IT THROUGH: Gibraltar school bus plows through water on roadway caused by Lake Erie's over-spill Wednesday. Water was three feet deep in Gibraltar and two to two and one-half feet deep in Brownstown township, Luna Pier and St. Clair Shores

at the height of the flooding that hit Monroe and Wyne counties. In Gibraltar, numerous homes were reported flooded and six families were evacuated by amphibian truck. Five persons were evacuated in Monroe county and some basements were flooded. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats Back Away From Pay Raise Issue

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The decision of the State Officers Compensation Commission on legislative salaries and fringe benefits will stand for another two years, unhappy Senate Democrats admit today.

The 19 Democrats decided Wednesday not to put to a vote a resolution that aimed at nullifying the commission's ruling of last fall that gave lawmakers no pay raises and only slight increases in expense allowances.

The main objection was that the commission infringed on the area of fringe benefits,

which was contrary to an Attorney General's opinion, said Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint. The Senate could ask Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to seek enforcement of his opinion that the commission's power over salaries does not include fringe benefits, said Lane, who sponsored the resolution on behalf of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

That would have no effect on the current commission decision but would affect future decisions, Lane said.

Senate Democrats encountered insurmountable stumbling blocks in their attempt to

nullify the commission decision.

Nullification required a two-thirds vote of the 35 Senate members and 110 House members by midnight Wednesday — and the House adjourned before the Senate took up Lane's resolution.

In addition, a five minute Senate recess allowed several Republicans to leave and not return, which left 19 Democrats and seven Republicans on the floor. That is 26 votes — exactly the number needed for passage — and Republicans were not committed to the resolution.

Lane also said he decided against calling for a vote because it could have embarrassed his colleagues. "I at last concluded that the legislators don't want to go on record against the commission," Lane said.

The commission said it did not determine the amount or type of fringe benefits, but said it used fringe benefits in considering salary levels.

No salaries were changed. Legislators remained at \$17,000 a year; the Governor at \$45,000; Lieutenant Governor at \$25,000; and Supreme Court Justices at \$42,000.

But Lane said a commission ban on state cars for legislators and money for district offices amounted to a ruling on fringe benefits.

"Nobody I know of has asked for a district office, but the commission shouldn't touch

Vacation closing Feb. 5-24. Leathers Schwinn Cyclery.

Beauty Cove — 983-2689 Adv.

Correction! New Dutchie Soft Pretzels, 16 oz. pkg. of 6, 41c. Schneck's Adv.

Michigan Motorists Must Try Harder-- They're Only No. 2!

From Wire Services

The state's gasoline tax went up two cents a gallon at midnight last night for an estimated five million Michigan motorists.

The increase, from seven cents to nine cents a gallon, makes Michigan's the second highest gas tax in the nation. Only

Connecticut's 10 cents a gallon is higher.

The new tax is part of Gov. Milliken's transportation package. About one and one-half cents of the tax will go toward highway construction and about one-half cent will go to mass transit programs.

In addition to the state tax, there is also a four cents per gallon federal tax.

Gas Bill Hikes Are Explained

Weather, Billing Periods Involved As Well As Rate Increase

Many local natural gas customers have been protesting noticeable increases in their December bills.

Harry Borchert, vice president of sales for Michigan Gas Utilities Co., today explained that several factors contributed to the increased bills.

A rate increase that went into effect on Nov. 1 did not show up in full until the December bills for many customers, he said, and the weather in December was somewhat colder than normal.

Gene Lewis, manager of the local office for the utility, added that a billing practice employed each December also may have contributed to higher bills for some customers. The period between monthly meter readings are stretched out in December in order to account for as much gas usage as possible for the close of the calendar year. Instead of 28 to 30-day intervals between readings, the December readings may cover 32-36 days for some customers, he said. The period between readings is shown on each customer's bill.

Lewis noted that a number of customers have been asking for an explanation of why they have been using more gas. Company records showed customers used 6.5 per cent more gas in 1972.

Lewis reported temperature records maintained by the utility showed it was 30 per cent "colder" in 1972 than 1971. Daily temperatures below a 65-degree base were 30 per cent colder than in 1971, much of this coming in the fall months of 1972.

Borchert said the gas rate

increase granted by the state public service commission took effect in two steps, part on Nov. 1 and the remainder on Jan. 1.

The combined rate increase cost the consumer an average of 12.9 per cent.

Borchert gave an example of how the rate increase and the colder weather would affect a family whose consumption of natural gas is average. The family's gas bill would have climbed from \$209 in 1971 to \$236 in 1972.

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., declaring it has "an adequate

but not abundant" supply of natural gas, said today it will continue to accept new applications for service from

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Number

PORT AUSTIN, Mich. (AP) — Today's winning number in the Michigan lottery was 676-442.

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Ann Landers		
Obituaries		
SECTION TWO		
Area Highlights	Buy 2 at 1/2 price, get 3rd free.	
Sports	This wk. Dotty's Chapeaux.	Adv.

Justice Is Blind

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Keith H. Lidderwood's eyes were bloodshot, glazed and watery when he was taken to a police station and charged with drunken driving, Sgt. George Atkins told the court in Launceston, Tasmania, Wednesday.

"Both eyes?" Lidderwood's attorney asked the policeman.

"Yes," said Atkins.

"Were they both the same?" the lawyer persisted.

"Yes," Atkins insisted.

Lidderwood, 64, removed his glass right eye and placed it on the ledge of the dock.

Case dismissed.

Ex-Lady Wrestler Gives Burglar 'Good Beating'

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ann Marie Lynch quit professional wrestling seven years ago, but she came out of retirement to hand a burly burglar "a beating he'll never forget."

Mrs. Lynch, 36, and her husband, Patrick, surprised the thief in their living room after returning home late.

"The first time I can't beat a woman, I'll quit," Mrs. Lynch quoted the 6-foot-2 intruder as shouting when she grabbed for him after he knocked her husband to the floor.

"Boy, was he surprised!" recalled the 5-foot-6 Mrs. Lynch. "Patrick was hit in the stomach. He has a Pacemaker and that guy could have killed him. It made me good and mad."

"I pinned the guy and knocked him good. His head hit the coffee table when I pinned him and there was blood all over my white living room carpet. He finally got away, but the police ought to be able to spot him. His face was tore up real good."

Mrs. Lynch, who weighs about 155 pounds, said her confrontation with the burglar Tuesday night wasn't the first time she foiled a would-be criminal.

"I was in a bank in Chicago one time when some guy tried to hold it up," she said. "He had this gun but I saw it was only a water pistol and I jumped him and held him until the guards came."

"I ain't afraid of no man."

A certified public accountant like her husband, Mrs. Lynch said it has been a busy week.

On Monday night she pulled a man from a burning car.

"It's kind of funny," she said. "But, then, I like to be active."

Mrs. Lynch, who wrestled as Ann Marie Antonelli, said she doesn't remember the record she compiled in her 10 years as a wrestler in Chicago and New York, but "I won more than I lost."

"I wasn't ever famous or anything, but I was pretty tough. I still am."



WOMEN'S LIB GOES UNDERGROUND: Belying the telephone company sign, which isn't exactly up on the times, is Mrs. Elaine Martin, a cable splicer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., shown on the job Wednesday at Kansas City. Southwestern Bell says it is

actively recruiting women for such outdoor jobs, and she is its first woman cable splicer. Mrs. Martin likes the work. "Something new every day," she says. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Michigan Ghost Towns Are Humbling Reminder

The buildings, sidewalks and streets of even a small town look too solid to get lost. But it happens. In fact, there are dozens of ghost towns in Michigan. And, quite probably, there are some living today that will be ghost towns tomorrow.

For example, not far to the north of the Twin Cities, mouldering under the sand dunes of Lake Michigan is what once was Singapore. The former lumber town flourished on a site a mile and a half northeast of Saugatuck, then disappeared altogether.

Not every ghost town is lost so completely. The Upper Peninsula's Fayette, a former iron smelting town, was abandoned early in this century, but is now a state park. The remains of the town, in Delta county, on the west shore of Big Bay de Noc, include old brick charcoal kilns, the smelter and other crumbling brick buildings.

By contrast, you really have to look for the remains of Damon, a once roaring town a few miles north of West Branch. About three miles out of town, along a dirt road, you'll find the remains of a cemetery and a few building foundations if you look hard. The passing of the lumber era doomed the town, which once boasted a hotel, several stores and the all-important sawmill.

Another lost lumber town is Deward on the banks of the Manistee River, northwest of Fredrick. All that is still showing is an open place at the end of a sand trail, a brick bank vault and a black expanse which marks the location of a coal pile which fed the lumbering railroad.

All vestiges of several towns are long since gone. Among them are Eldorado on

McMasters Bridge Road, south of the Au Sable River, Emerson, once a sawmill town at the mouth of Tahquamenon River on Lake Superior, and any number of deserted mining towns in the now depressed Copper Country of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

There is even a ghost town of sorts closer to home. It was called North St. Joseph, and whatever is left of it lies somewhere under the sands of Lake Michigan in the area of what is now St. Joseph's Edgewater district.

City Atty. Arthur G. Preston Jr., whose hobby is local history, has read that North St. Joseph was platted but never developed to any extent. Frustrated developer was a Chicago firm, Gourdon-Hubbard Co. Preston says the late L. Benjamin Reber once described "chimneys of North St. Joseph rising through the sands" of Edgewater.

In some quarters, according to Preston, North St. Joseph is sometimes referred to as Newbury Port. Preston says Newbury Port was the second name given to the general St. Joseph area. The first name was Saranac. Both finally gave way to the name St. Joseph.

There really isn't much of an editorial point to this "Ghost Town Saga," except that it does make one stop and think—sie transit. With the Great Lakes eroding buildings and roads by the hundreds these days, it could be that Mother Nature is developing a whole new generation of ghost towns. Towns that no longer have financial crises, school problems, crime problems. Towns that no longer have hopes and dreams.

It's a humbling thought—but a peaceful one, too.

Those Bumpy Air Fares

The price structure of the airline industry is almost as fluid as that of an Oriental bazaar. A Washington, D.C., travel agent told Consumer Reports last year that there were 50 different airline fares from the nation's capital to Honolulu. "It has gotten to the point where I literally have to interview my customers before I can sell them an airline ticket," he said.

Such confusion is understandable. There are special fares for children traveling alone, children accompanied by an adult, families, clergy, senior citizens and military personnel. There are military, youth and adult standby fares, special fares for travelers purchasing tours, Discover America fares, Visit U.S.A. fares, night fares, stopover fares and joint fares for travel on two or more airlines.

Only two things are constant: first class is the highest priced ticket, and summer is the busiest and highest priced season. Fares are lower in the winter and "shoulder" (spring and autumn) months. Airlines reduce fares in the off seasons in the hope of filling seats that might otherwise go empty.

Even in the peak summer season, there are sub-peaks and valleys. On the heavily traveled North Atlantic route, an east-bound peak occurs early in the summer and a west-bound peak late in the summer. There is also a weekly peak problem, where the weekend thrives and the middle of the week dies.

Amid all these complications, it is not surprising that transatlantic air carriers have difficulty setting up fare schedules acceptable to all. Last December, they were unable to reach any sort of

agreement. As a result, airlines operating between Europe and North America will be free to post whatever fares they want starting today.

Few observers expect a fare war to break out, however. Under legislation approved by Congress last March, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has the power to suspend or reject changes in fares proposed by foreign airlines operating in this country. The CAB almost certainly would reject any cut rate fares that it felt would imperil the economic position of American carriers.

Some cynics have noted, moreover, that there is little pressure for an agreement on air fares in the dead of winter, when transatlantic travel is at a low level. With the approach of warmer weather and heavier passenger traffic, the need for a united front may seem more pressing.

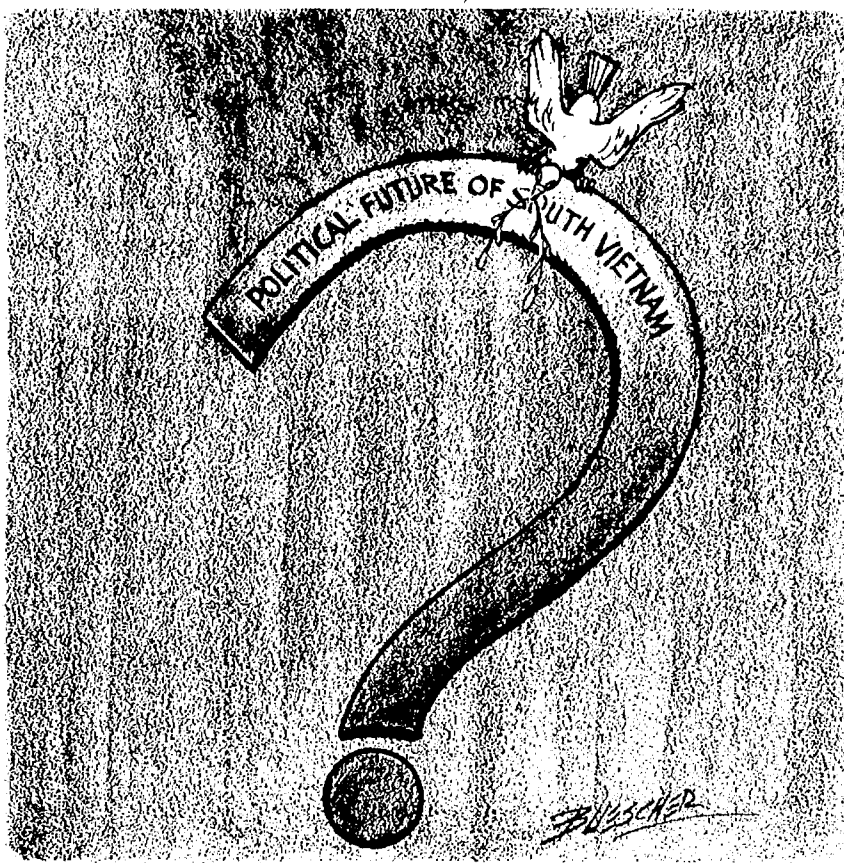
The transatlantic route is the world's busiest and most competitive, and it is unprofitable for most of the carriers that traverse it. In a document submitted to the CAB last month, Pan American World Airways said it lost \$29.5 million on its transatlantic operations in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1972, \$35.6 million in calendar 1971, and \$29.6 million in calendar 1970.

But things may be picking up. Clark Martin reported in Aviation Week & Space Technology that 1972 transatlantic traffic was at its usual high level from June through August, and heavier than normal in May and September. "Overall business has been so good," he wrote, "that some carriers are predicting they will break even or finish with only modest losses in the highly competitive market."

If that is so, the carriers no doubt will act to nip any large fare reductions in the bud. In a business highly sensitive to fluctuations in the economy, the airlines have learned to get as much as they can when times are good and hope that the inevitable bad times will not soon return.

The Western, or Wailing, Wall is the sole remnant of the Temple, the lodestone of Judaism, National Geographic says. Built by Solomon and destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, restored by Herod and razed by the Romans, the Temple in Jerusalem once contained the Tablets of the Law, the Commandments given to Moses.

The Amazon River, winding 4,000 miles to the Atlantic, almost cuts South America in two. The river's source, just below the backbone of the Andes in southern Peru, is only 97.5 miles from the Pacific.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WILLIAM MOORE
NEWFIRE CHIEF
—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph city commissioners last night approved the recommendation of City Manager Leland Hill that William A. Moore be appointed fire chief.

Moore, 37, takes over the fire chief's post left vacant by the retirement of Horton Neidlinger who had been chief since Sept. 28, 1962. Moore, a graduate of St. Joseph high school, joined the department Nov. 10, 1958, and was promoted to captain on

May 1, 1966, when he was high scorer among those who took the exam.

NEAP
TITLE
—10 Years Ago—

The Coloma Comets hardly knew what hit them.

They were just two points behind Buchanan and confident of catching the Bucks, for they had made repeated rallies. But less than three minutes later, they trailed by 16 in the fourth quarter as Buchanan was enroute to a 71-56 decision yesterday that virtually cinched the Blossomland cham-

pianship.

SET UP BEACHHEADS
ON KWAJALEIN
—29 Years Ago—

Bulwarked by more than 2,000,000 tons of naval might, United States forces which successfully invaded Japan's Marshall Island by a bold, backdoor route battled today for Kwajalein Atoll, a key position so strategic that its conquest may in due time topple the Nipponese from 800 square miles of the mid-Pacific.

The invasion opened Monday against Kwajalein, with Fourth Division Marines going ashore on the north and U.S. army veterans of Attu landing from the south. They struck in the fortified center of the western (Ralik) line of Marshall atolls.

TROJANS LEAD
—39 Years Ago—

The Herald-Press athletes, Fred Bischhoff and Ed Zordel, are smiling today, having jockeyed their Trojans into the lead in the City basketball league.

MOVE TO TOWN
—19 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nitz of Baroda have moved to this city and have taken an apartment on Church street.

WINTER WINS
—59 Years Ago—

Berrien county went to its downy couch snickering and sneering at winter last night, but got up this morning to find King Blizzard in automatic sway. Snowbound, by gad!

REVIVAL MEETINGS
—83 Years Ago—

The revival meetings in progress at the German Baptist church are increasing in interest and good work is being done. The Rev. Schwendener is a pleasing speaker and his sermons are powerful and convincing.

BUSINESS MIRROR

War Leaves America With Heavy Burden

By JOHN CUNIFF
Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Obscured at first by the exhilaration of a cease-fire, the realization is widespread now that the Vietnam war has bequeathed to the American people a financial and social burden that will remain very heavy.

The cease-fire agreement is signed, but the country is left with severe budgetary problems and social unrest. There is no "peace dividend"; it vanished by bit long before the cease-fire.

The disappearance of the dividend is no mystery; it was based on a sudden ending of the war and, as everyone knows, the war "wound down" over a period of many months. And so, what dividend there was is already spent.

The rest of the legacy stands out in bold relief in the current budgetary plans of the federal government.

Budget deficits, in part related to big military expenditures, appear to be unavoidable, even though both the President and Congress are aware that massive government overspending can be explosively inflationary.

Domestic social needs, some of which can be traced to neglect resulting from the exigencies of Vietnam, may remain unattended because the consequences of war continue to force funds into other channels.

One simple illustration of this is to compare the strict budgeting for education, health and housing, and the relatively liberal military expenditures, resulting in part from the need to pay higher salaries to an volunteer army.

But, while the current stress in many social areas can to some extent be traced to the war, the precise degree of blame will always be debated. That is not so when budget deficits are discussed.

Since 1965, there has been only one year in which federal income exceeded outgo. That was in fiscal 1969, and it amounted to only \$3.24 billion. These are the deficits, in billions for the past 10 years: 1965, \$1.60; 1966, 3.80; 1967, 8.70; 1968, 25.16; 1969, surplus; 1970, 2.85; 1971, 23.03; 1972,

23.02; 1973, 25.00 estimated; 1974, 12.00 projected.

These deficits can more readily be traced directly to war, defense and other military needs. As the war built up so did the budget deficits and so did the rate of inflation. They were like interacting gears.

Now both Congress and the President would like to see some of these excesses corrected, but they find that their choices are limited. Because the war forced us into inflation, our options are reduced.

In the view of the President, security matters demand a big share of the budget. In the view of Congress, domestic social matters deserve more attention. Perhaps both deserve more money, but where is it coming from?

A solution of sorts could be arrived at by agreeing to more big budget deficits, but that would be an illusion quickly to be dispelled by the reality of galloping inflation, such as we had two years ago.

And so the domestic battle, aftermath of the Vietnam war, begins.

Hart Has Hope For No-Fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of national no-fault auto insurance believe they have enough votes to pass a bill in the Senate by April or May. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., cosponsor of the bill, said Wednesday he sees the situation "much improved" over last year when the proposal was killed by a 49-47 vote. Backers are counting on newly elected senators to help pass the bill.

Justice Black's Widow Robbed

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Hugo L. Black has been robbed of \$12 by a young man who forced his way into the home of the widow of the late Supreme Court justice at knife-point, police report. Mrs. Black was unharmed; the assailant escaped.

Bruce Blossat

Rocky's Stock For '76 Is Up



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Talks with the state Republican officials, who were tapped in a kind of mini-survey, disclose surprising 1976 presidential interest in Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

His own state leaders say there is at least a 50 per cent chance he will run for a fifth term next year, and they think he could win it. Nobody seems terribly bothered by the fact that this hardy perennial would be 68 in 1976.

"He's still very bouncy," says a woman from a mid-western state.

Even in a reasonably conservative bastion like Illinois there is a lot of Rockefeller talk, though the state has its own moderate presidential prospect, Sen. Charles Percy.

A southern party leader doubts that Rocky would score heavily there as against some conservative rival, but agrees with those in other regions that the governor is far more acceptable across-the-board than he used to be. Speaking for his own area, the southerner adds:

"He's changed, and we've changed."

What this man is talking about, of course, is Rockefeller's evident bent toward a more conservative stance, as seen in his tough prescription for the drug problem, his fiscal caution, and his virtually total support of President Nixon. Mr. Nixon's capture of New York last fall with 59 per cent in the vote is remembered well.

The genuine interest in Rocky is bad news for Percy.

Most leaders mention him, but few do so favorably. He is clearly anathema to the South, and there is an unmistakable undercurrent of animosity toward him in some northern places. The articulated complaints: too pushy, too transparently "on the make" for 1976, not loyal enough to Mr. Nixon.

Asked about Percy, a Rockefeller man laughs and says:

"He's in the position we used to be in."

With all this, I heard no forecasts of Rockefeller's nomination. The southern thing is still a handicap. And, up to now, Rocky's people never have shown the needed strategic skills at the national level.

On paper, at least, the real edge today belongs to Vice President Spiro Agnew. Niggling stuff about him not knowing state party people doesn't count for much. Most leaders I spoke to concur with one who says:

"He can correct that in a month's time if he wants to."

Agnew's advisers think he wants to and will do so, but not too quickly, since there isn't much real interest yet. The fact about the state party setup is that a lot of the people are new, and nobody knows very many of them well.

Agnew's bigger problem is finding ways to measure himself satisfactorily against the magnitude of the presidency. As noted before, he needs carefully chosen, serious assignments, and must execute them well.

Jeffrey Hart

New Puritanism Replacing Fun



I gather that in the minds of some people college students are totally given over to a life of pleasure. They are living it up on the campuses, sleeping with each other, enjoying booze, drugs, and what have you.

Forget it. The reality is, if anything, grimmer. On the campus today, as I perceive it at Dartmouth and around the Ivy league, fun is very definitely under a cloud. It is a sort of secret, personal vice. I find the students moral, or rather, moralistic, to a fault; and unable, because of the terrible weight of this moralism, to appreciate and enjoy the world as it is.

Example: This one, in particular, sticks in my mind. One of my students, a good one in the A and B range, loved skiing and was a fine skier. His father owned a ski area in the

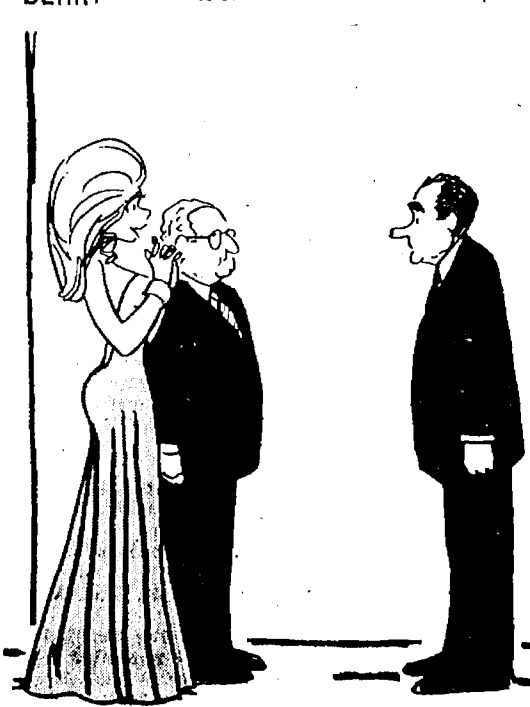
Rockies, and wanted the boy to take it over one day. The student really wanted to do this. He thought there were genuine improvements to be made. He could make it one of the nicest places to ski in the country. But would this, he wondered, be "worthwhile"? What the new moralism had told him was that the only "worthwhile" thing was going to the Congo in the Peace Corps, or living in some slum in the United States.

I have no doubt that there is useful work to be done in the Congo and in the slums, but why should that perception obliterate the value of running a good ski resort? This would, indeed, provide treasured recreation for thousands of people, businessmen, lawyers, doctors, housewives — worthy enough people whose lives are indeed valuable, even exemplary, and who like to get out for some vacation skiing. I told him to run the best ski area in the country. I don't know what he did. If he has been eaten by a crocodile he certainly deserved it.

Example: The long-time custom of choosing someone's date as Queen of the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth has been abandoned this year. Now this is certainly all right. Customs come and go. But some of the justifying rhetoric was breathtaking. No girl should be given an award, said some little Puritan in the college paper, for "mere beauty." Ponder that combination of words for a moment: "mere" beauty. As if "beauty" were some negligible thing, totally subordinated in value to other qualities, such as individual achievement, high scores on tests, athletic accomplishment, and so on. All those things are goods to be valued, of course; but "mere" beauty! What would Raphael or Tintoretto say?

Of course, the answer is laughter — bending back the fingers on the tight moralistic grip of all our Malvolios. In his "Divine Comedy," Dante says that those who will be saved who "use the world well." It is a rich phrase. The world is to be loved, but it is always passing. "Mere" beauty, indeed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"WOW-WHEE! I wish I had a Congress that would force ME to spend more and more money!"

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Trying To Head Off Epidemic Measles Shots Given At BH Schools

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Two teams of nurses have been giving measles vaccine to students in Benton Harbor elementary and junior high schools this week in an effort to head off a threatened epidemic, according to Miss Mildred DeHorn, coordinator of health services for the Benton Harbor schools.

Miss DeHorn said that the figure that shows how many

innoculations have been given will be available tomorrow. She said that 38 cases of measles had been reported to her as of Wednesday. She said, "In past years, if we saw one or two cases of measles in the school year, that was normal."

State health officials decided in early January to begin the program of inoculations after 23 students reported that they had the measles. On Jan. 24th, nurses began giving the inoculations in the Benton Harbor schools.

Miss DeHorn said that the crash program will probably be completed by Friday.

The vaccine is being administered free of charge to all students whose parents request it.

Benton Harbor schools are the only ones in the county currently having the inoculation program because of the high incidence of measles.



IT WON'T HURT A BIT: Lisa Moss, a student at Seely McCord elementary school, receives a measles inoculation from Miss Mildred DeHorn, coordinator of health services for Benton Harbor schools. Two teams of nurses are giving measles vaccine to all Benton Harbor elementary and junior high school students whose parents request it in an effort to head off a threatened measles epidemic. "Air gun" process makes it practically painless.

Last night by invitation were: Walker, Maurice Bishop, Rev. Melvin Farmer, Ben Davis, Acting Police Chief Keith Mills, Dr. Carlos Page, Judge Harry Lally, Rev. T. N. Wilkins, Atty. Stephen Small, Rev. Ellis Marshall, Judge Julian Hughes, Chris Wilder, Robert Massengale, Robert Small and Robert Kimmerly.

Joseph Tells Plans For 'Coalition'

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph last night explained his ideas for a Citizens Action Coalition to tackle various problems that beset the city.

Twenty-eight persons attended the meeting at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Joseph said those he had invited were intended to represent many walks of life — clergy, education, judiciary, law enforcement, business and working people — from the community at large.

Also attending were Beverly Osmon and Roy Levy Williams from Gov. William Milliken's office of community affairs. They are part of a task force

that has been analyzing Benton Harbor and preparing reports on what government and the private sector can do for the city's needs.

Williams said his office "will promise nothing" but personnel can serve as expeditors for federal and state programs. "You couldn't drop enough federal and state dollars in here to resolve all the problems that this community has."

He declared state-federal aid is intended to serve as a stimulus and a total commitment is needed from the community.

Joseph was hopeful for the future, saying he had been meeting most of the day with government officials, businessmen and a developer. And within 60 to 90 days there could be an announcement of some "dramatic approaches to remedy downtown problems."

He suggested six problem areas to which the coalition could address itself — economic development, housing, youth and child development, senior citizens, crime and social services.

Persons in the audience were then asked to indicate in which field they wished to serve.

Mrs. Nancy Clark, a Berrien county commissioner, called juveniles, the community's No. 1 problem, saying total recreation is needed to keep youngsters occupied before there is a brush with the law.

Joseph noted that plans are underway for a recreation center to be built in 1973.

A suggestion from the floor was to sell the city fruit market to a state or federal agency as proposed in the governor's office report. This would enable the city to recover an estimated \$600-\$700,000 that could be used for public improvements. Also proposed was investigation of grants for street and sidewalk building.

The group decided to meet again Thursday, Feb. 8, at Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Among those in attendance



CITIZENS' COALITION: Last night Twenty-eight persons responded to an invitation from Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph to hear of plans for Citizens' Action coalition. Among those in attendance, from left:

Roy Levy Williams, governor's office of community affairs; Mayor Joseph; Rex Sheeley, city businessman; John Small, manager of Sears store. (Staff photo)

Charter Commission Decides BH Voting Ward System Retained

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Some Benton Harborites may soon find themselves in new wards, but the basic familiar ties will remain unbroken.

Changes that occur will result from redrawn ward lines to conform with federal and state one-man-one-vote guidelines.

The city charter commission, aside from this, preserved the ward system Wednesday by a 7 to 1 vote in its first major decision on the structure of city government.

The number of wards will remain at four. And the present city commission constituency will be retained: four ward commissioners; four at-large commissioners; elected city-wide; and the mayor, elected city-wide.

William Parks cast the dissenting vote. Parks said a

new charter should provide for more ward commissioners and fewer at-large commissioners. He reasoned that residents are more apt to contact a ward commissioner on a problem.

The number of wards and commission make-up were approved in a single vote, with support from Victor Greer, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Ralph Lhotka, Wilbert Smith, James Murphy, Mrs. Annie Robinson, and Laurence Fish. Member Hershel McKenzie was absent.

Benton Harbor Urban Development Director Leslie Cripps told the charter group that the city's population stands at 16,660, according to a special count taken by the U.S. Census Bureau in 1971.

This is an increase of 179 from the regular census of 1970 that pegged the population of 16,481. Cripps said the small difference should pose no

unusual problems in preparing maps showing new ward boundaries for consideration.

After the meeting, Cripps said the special 1971 head count was made at the request of Model Cities, seeking updated and, perhaps, more accurate information. Cripps said anyone can have a census taken, provided they pay for it. Cripps also said the count of the 1970 census still stands, where per capita disbursement of money to the city is concerned.

The commission, however, settled on the newer and higher count in requesting Cripps to prepare maps showing redrawn ward lines for consideration.

The 16,660 population would require close to 4,162 persons in each of the four wards, under the one-man-one-vote principle. Presently, variations range up to 4,172 between the

heaviest populated third ward and the sparsely populated first ward.

Cripps cited statistics: First ward, 2,744 residents and 980 dwelling units; second ward 4,080 residents, and 1,450 dwelling units; third ward, 6,916 residents, and 2,470 dwelling units; and fourth ward, 2,940 residents and 1,050 dwelling units.

The number of dwelling units totals 5,950 and averages out, city-wide, to 2.8 persons per unit, it was reported. The total units include Harbor Towers senior citizens complex and the Fair avenue and McCord street public housing projects. Taken separately, however, Cripps reported that the Fair and McCord projects exceed the 2.8 per unit city-wide average.

Cripps said there are 228 residents in 86 Fair avenue

project units and 360 in 96 McCord project units. There were 155 persons reported living in 100 Harbor Towers units.

The population to be assigned to each of the new wards includes men, women and children, both in public housing projects and private homes and apartments.

The charter commission decided not to meet next Tuesday, but to hold its next session at 4 p.m. next Wednesday. This was to provide Cripps time to prepare necessary maps. Commission Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke reported that the Michigan Municipal League will have consulting representatives present for a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13. No decision was reached on a full time legal consultant for the charter commission.

Stanley Petzel Is Re-Elected C-C President

Stanley G. Petzel, president of Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., was re-elected president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for a second term at a board of directors meeting Wednesday.

James Murphy, executive vice president of Inter-City bank, was re-elected Chamber treasurer for a third term.

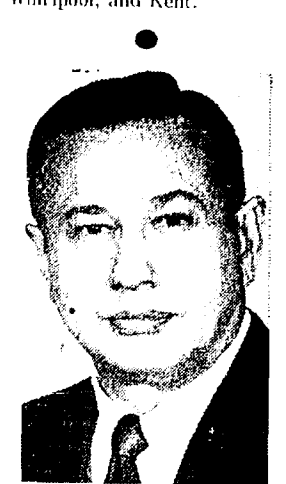
Other officers elected for 1973 include five divisional vice presidents — two of whom are new: Howard Paxson, of Paxson Advertising Agency, Inc., vice president of community development division, and Frederick Thomas, Peoples State bank, vice president of economic development.

Vice presidents are: Norbert Kent, Canteen Co., of Southwestern Michigan, organizational affairs division; John Banyon, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., vice president for governmental affairs; and Robert Williams, Benton Harbor Engineering Division of Koehring Co., vice president of industrial and business resources division.

Walter B. Laetz, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., chairman of the elections committee reported five directors were elected to the board recently for three-year terms. They are John Banyon; W. J. Banyon, Palladium Publishing Co.; Ned Gates, Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc.; Murphy, and Petzel.

Two new directors were

appointed to fill vacancies created by resignations. Named were John Crouse Whirlpool, and Kent.



STANLEY G. PETZEL
Re-elected

Dog Clinic Saturday

Leonard Smith Jr., Bainbridge township supervisor, said yesterday a dog vaccination and licensing clinic for the township is to be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Spinks Corners fruit exchange. A veterinarian is to be present to administer shots to dogs and licenses will be on sale.

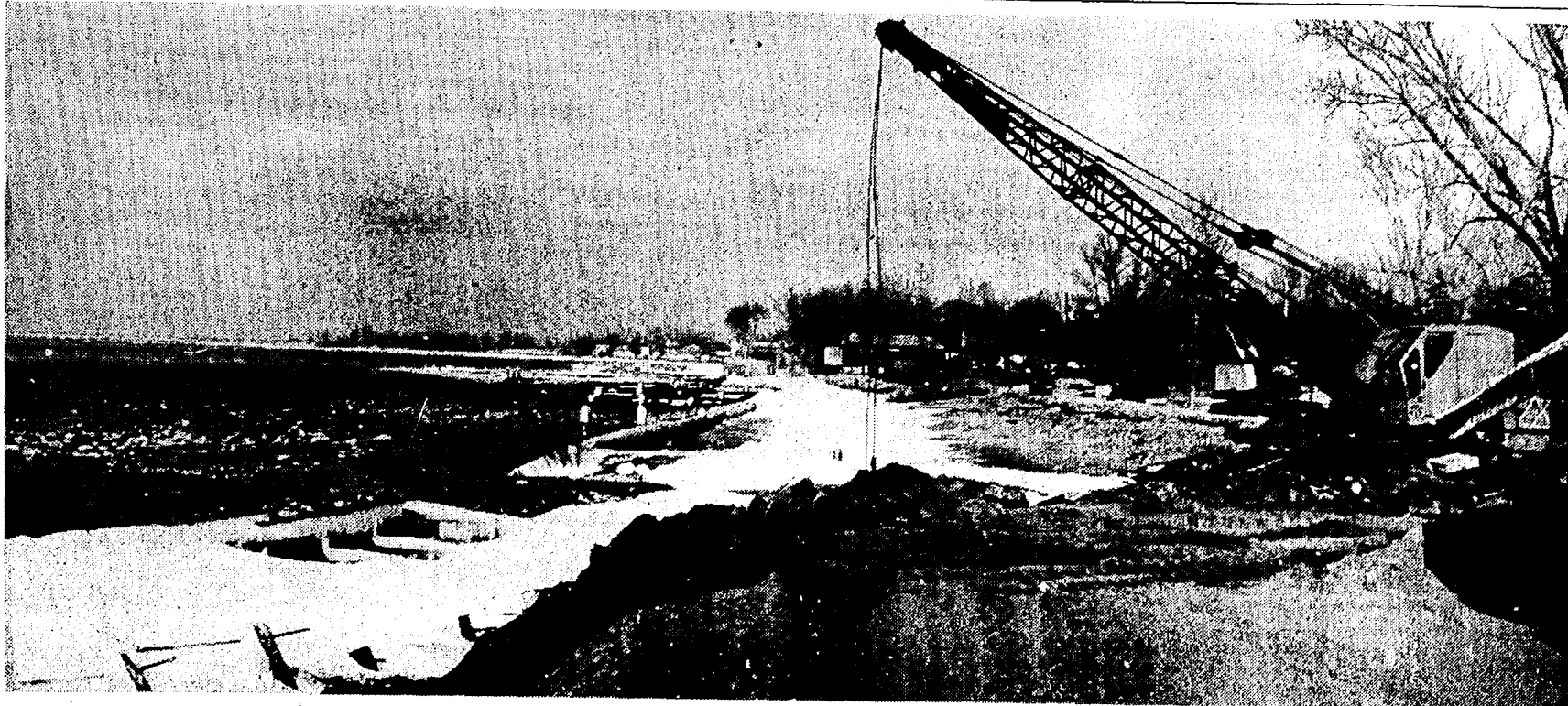
Unidentified Body Found At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — State police at New Buffalo are attempting to identify the body of an elderly man found yesterday morning in an abandoned dump truck about three miles north of here. Police said the man appeared to have died from exposure. His body was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital where an autopsy was scheduled today.

The only identification found by police was a social security card number 559-42-7537.

The body was described by police as that of a man 60 to 80 years old, 5 foot 7, slim build, with white hair and dressed in a blue nylon jacket and brown pants. A tattoo of a pink rose and the word "mother" was found on his left arm.

Police said the truck was parked in a field near the intersection of Red Arrow highway and Linco road.



TYING DOWN SEAWALL: Winter storms have been unusually costly this year because of mild weather. Usually Lions Park, St. Joseph, is protected by large windrows of ice. This winter the seawall, built last

summer, has been exposed for the most part to the high wave action which has undermined the wall and ripped tie-back lines. City officials say twice the number of these anchoring lines will have to be installed. In the

foreground workmen have dumped tons of rip rap and sand in the area in front of the Lions Park concession stand. The building was undermined by waves crashing over the seawall. (Photo by Walter Booth)

Destructive Beauty



ASSAULTED SHORELINE: Stairs leading to no where and broken fences under angry clouds testified to power of Sunday's storm along Lake Michigan shoreline in New Buffalo township. Slashing waves also exposed dry wells, sending them tumbling to water's edge. Beaches,

bluffs were left unprotected when normal winter ice barrier along shoreline melted during unseasonable period of mild weather, intensifying damage and further threatening homes and cottages. (Staff photo by Lyle Sumerix)

Electric Co-Op Can Pass On Rate Hike

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Fruit Belt Electric Cooperative of Cassopolis has been given permission by the Michigan Public Service Commission to pass along to its 14,000 customers a hike the cooperative must pay to buy electricity.

The cooperative has mainly rural customers in Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties. It gets its electric power supply from Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., which has been given permission by the Federal Power Commission to increase rates.

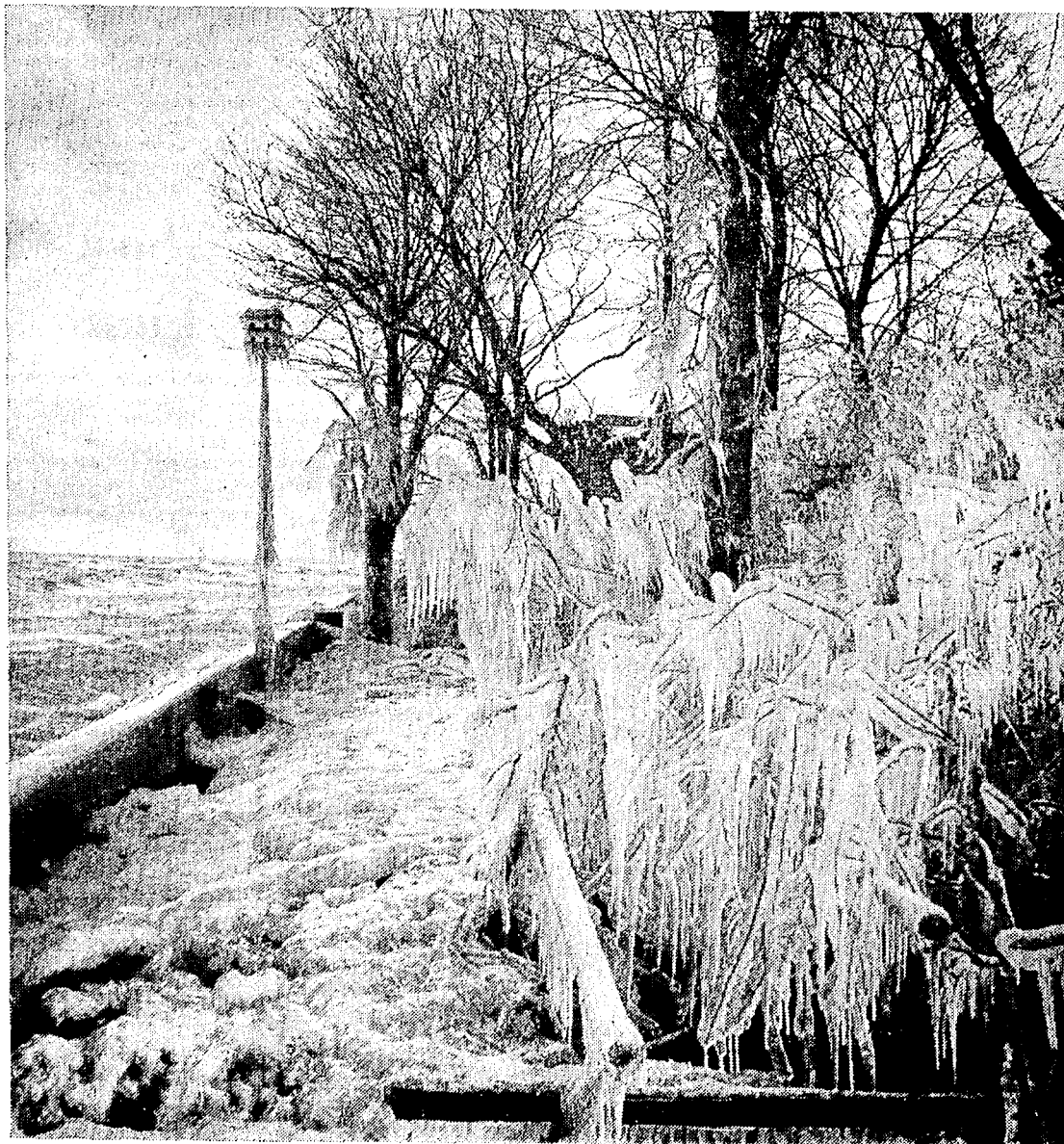
The Indiana increase was allowed by the FPC pending final disposition of a rate case filed by the supplier utility.

If the final federal order orders Indiana to charge lower rates to Fruit Belt, then the cooperative's rates also would be lowered.

The Public Service Commission said that the Fruit Belt increase means the average residential customer who heats water electrically will pay about \$3 a month more.

An average customer without electric water heating will be billed about 90 cents more per month.

\$1 MILLION FOR ALBION—ALBION, Mich. (AP)—Albion College received gifts totaling \$1.1 million in the last six months of 1972, up from \$551,000 in the same period in 1971, officials said.



ARTISTRY IN ICE: Wave action from Lake Michigan pounding against concrete seawall in Michiana flocked bushes, trees and birdhouse with ice in a display of

Mother Nature's creativity amidst her destructive fury of last Sunday's storm. (Staff photos by Lyle Sumerix)

Lansing Meeting Called To Explore Erosion Battle

BY DAVE ANDREWS
Staff Writer

LANSING — Various aspects of shoreline erosion and what the state government can do to assist local governments and individuals in fighting it will be discussed at a meeting here Monday.

State Rep. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) said property owners from Berrien county and other locations, representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, stone companies, ship companies, the state water resources commission, the governor's office and private consulting firms are expected for the meeting.

Gast said he and William Marks of the Water Resources commission will chair the session beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the eighth-floor conference room of the Stevens T. Mason building.

Gast said he is hopeful that the meeting will develop an idea of what the state is willing to do in sharing of costs for demonstration projects on shoreline erosion control programs.

He said he believes the state should act as a "catalyst" in bringing together ideas, methods now being used and also to advise people on how best to proceed.

Gast said a number of Berrien county residents are expected to attend the session. The conference room has limited seating, he said, but anyone with interest in the problem or with something to contribute to the discussion will be welcome.

A steering committee named by Grand Mere and southern Berrien lakeshore property owners who are considering an offshore control project using limestone will attend.

Trooper Captures Burglary Suspect At South Haven

BY TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — One person is in custody and two others are being sought by police after an apparent break-in of a bowling alley here was interrupted early today.

State police from the South Haven post said Trooper Terry Groeneveld, who apprehended the man, reported hearing the report of one shot being fired as he chased the man by foot near the alleys. Police said one warning shot had been fired by police also.

A .38 caliber revolver which had been fired twice and a walkie-talkie were confiscated, police said.

According to officers one other man was seen running from the building by officers. A third man, believed to have been a lookout, is also being sought.

Police said the man in custody was seen fleeing from the rear door of the Melody Lanes, M-140 at Blue Star Memorial highway.

Police said the identity of the man had not yet been determined.

A roadblock system and search were launched to locate the other men. A brown-colored, 1968 model vehicle was being sought, police said.

Police said they went to the alleys about 6 a.m. after the owner, Bud Barcal, alerted them to the break-in. He told officers that an electronic warning device inside the lanes and connected to his home had awakened him.

The break-in was the second within a year which police have interrupted at the lanes.

Troopers said a nearby tavern, the Rose Villa, also was entered during the night. Officers said the incident appeared to be related to the bowling alley entry.

Police said a dog in the

tavern was killed when he apparently was struck on the head by the intruders. Several vending machines were apparently struck and the tavern was ransacked, according to police.

U.P. Snowmobilers Reach The Ocean

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (AP) — Nine Michigan men have dipped the ski tips of their snowmobiles in the Atlantic Ocean here, ending an 11-day cross-country snowmobile jaunt that began near their Upper Peninsula homes.

The group, members of the Peninsula Pathfinders Snowmobile Club of Marquette, left Michigan Jan. 19, entered Canada at Sault Ste. Marie, crossed Ontario and re-entered the United States at Ogdensburg, N.Y. The snowmobilers then crossed Vermont's Green Mountains, the White Mountains of New Hampshire and entered Maine Monday during a snowstorm.

Cass Deputies Arrest 4 Men

DOWAGIAC — Four men were arrested on breaking and entering charges by Cass sheriff's deputies after a car was seen leaving a parking area at the Timberline Inn, Indian Lake, without lights early this morning, deputies reported.

According to deputies, the four were taken into custody after a short chase on School street which ended when the car ran off the road and hit a post.

The chase began when Deputies Larry Gorham and Tom Atkinson saw the car leaving at 2:30 a.m., deputies reported. One of the men was hospitalized for injuries received in the crash.

Reported arrested were Bobby Ray Durin, 20, Jackie Carl McCord, also 20, Bill McCord, 27, all of Berrien Springs, and Billy Ray Simmons, 24, of St. Joseph.

Bill McCord was reported in fair condition at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, this morning.

The other three were being held at Cass county jail, awaiting arraignment.

Deputies said they seized \$180 worth of liquor and a \$300 tape deck.

The deputies said the building had been entered apparently after it was closed.

Fluoride Treatments To Be Available In Van Buren

PAW PAW — Topical applications of fluoride to prevent tooth decay will be available to Van Buren county area youngsters this summer, according to Dr. R. J. Kulis of the county health department.

The fluoride treatments have been offered in previous summers. Treatment reduces tooth decay by about 40 per cent, Dr. Kulis said in a press release.

He said preschoolers, and children in

kindergarten, second, fifth and eighth grades, and special cases referred by dentists, are eligible for the treatments.

Dr. Kulis said applications will be sent out so parents can enroll eligible children.

Treatment involves four visits to a clinic and \$4 to cover cost of clinic operation.

Children are given a toothbrush and instructions on how to properly use a toothbrush. Treatments are painless, he said.

'Dare' Case Here May Be Part Of Nationwide Suit

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Water Cut Costly For Edison Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Edison Soo president William Gregory said Wednesday a federally ordered water supply reduction for his firm's hydro-electric plant on the St. Marys River will cost the company between \$65,000 and \$75,000 a month.

Edison Soo received official notification Wednesday that the Corps of Engineers Chicago office has ordered the closing of one-half of one of the two compensating gates still open at the St. Marys rapids. He said the cutback, ordered by the International Joint Commission Tuesday in a bid to help reduce the level of the lower Great Lakes, will reduce the Lake Superior outflow by about 3,000 cubic feet per second.

Gregory said that will leave about 13,000 cubic feet per second to be cut back by reducing the flow of water through the hydro plant.

The cutback order is expected to be in force for three months.

The move will necessitate increased use of the company's diesel generating system and leave Edison Soo's power generating potential more susceptible to breakdown than if the company relied solely on power generated from the hydro operation, he said.

FREEZE PROTESTED
DETROIT (AP) — A letter writing campaign aimed at city, state and national officials will be one of the first methods used by a coalition of 50 local groups aimed at thawing out President Nixon's freeze, on housing and community development funds.



COUNTRYLESS: Russian physicist Valery N. Chalidze is shown puffing on a cigarette at a news conference in New York Wednesday during the annual meeting of the American Physical Society. Chalidze said he has written Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy protesting that he was not given a chance to answer the charges against him that stripped him of his Soviet citizenship. He was lecturing in the United States on the dissident movement in Russia when Soviet officials confiscated his passport. (AP Wirephoto).

Paw Paw Class For Expectant Mothers

PAW PAW — Classes for expectant mothers will be offered here at Lake View Community hospital beginning Feb. 5, hospital officials announced today.

The classes will be at 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday for six consecutive weeks and will be held in the multi-purpose room at the hospital, officials said.

The classes are open to all expectant mothers under a physician's care and are free of charge. The series will cover topics relating to care of the mother before and after delivery as well as the care of the baby, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Eulalia Farrington, a registered nurse and the obstetrics supervisor at the hospital, will be directing the program and will be assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Curtis, also a registered nurse and the hospital's inservice director, officials added.

Women wanting to take the class need only to attend the first meeting to become registered for the series, the spokesman said.

federal district court at Erie, Pa.

Judge William S. White of Berrien circuit court said it's his understanding that all plaintiffs who have sued Turner's enterprises will be notified they are members of the Erie class-action unless they specifically exclude themselves.

Judge White spoke Wednesday after signing an order staying proceedings in a Berrien circuit court civil suit by Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor against Dare, Glen W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., and Turner himself.

Turner, of Orlando, Fla., has seen his enterprises attacked in court in several parts of the country for sale of confidence-building courses.

Judge White's order conforms with a Jan. 15 ruling by Judge Gerald J. Weber of U.S. District court at Erie staying proceedings of all suits against two Turner enterprises while Judge Weber hears various suits now consolidated as a single class action.

The federal stay of proceedings does not affect lower court rulings, including a ban Judge White issued last Aug. 29 against promoting or selling any pyramid franchise distribution system in Berrien County, Judge White said.

But it does halt further court



Missing Woman Found Injured

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Benton Heights woman told Benton township police three things were missing from her vehicle when she returned from a night club last night.

One was a stereo tape player; another was a set of keys; and the third was a female friend.

The female who was reported missing, Alma Griffin, 22, of 225 Lake street, Benton Harbor, was found four hours later, lying face down in the mud behind the club.

She was listed in "serious" condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Mercy hospital. Police said she sustained bruises and abrasions to the legs, arms, face, and hands. She was also suffering from exposure to the elements, according to Patrolman Keith Diamond.

The original report was received at 9 p.m. by Patrolman Michael DeLeeuw from Robert and Naomi Becker, of 780 Wells avenue. The Beckers told DeLeeuw they went to the Club Villa on Red Arrow highway in Benton Heights at 8 p.m., and when they entered the club Miss Griffin, a friend, was sitting in their car.

When they returned at 9 p.m., the woman, along with the tape player and keys, were gone, they said.

Diamond said Miss Griffin was found behind the club at 1:17 a.m., but he did not indicate who found her.

Police said it had not yet been determined if foul play was involved as they were unable to question Miss Griffin. The incident remains under investigation.

No Injuries When Car, Train Crash

No one was injured, but a car was badly damaged at 3:22 p.m. yesterday in a car-train accident, Benton Harbor police reported.

Officers said the collision occurred on the railroad tracks on Riverview drive north of Main street.

The driver of the car, Kurt H. Schreyer, 56, of 225 Vail court, St. Joseph, told police he was pulling from a driveway onto the tracks when the train struck the car.

Neither the car, nor the six-car Penn Central train was travelling fast, police indicated. The auto was struck by one of the railroad cars, which was being pushed by the locomotive.

No ticket was issued.

Teen Pleads Guilty To Charge

A rural Baroda teenager pleaded guilty Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to a charge of attempted larceny in a building.

Raymond Wayne Dushuanack, 18, of Route 1, Baroda, pleaded guilty before Judge Julian Hughes to a charge of attempting to steal clothing Nov. 8 in Baroda City Mill, Baroda township. He stood mute to a more serious breaking and entering charge.

Dushuanack continues free on \$1,000 bond pending sentence of up to two years.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ADDITIONS AND
REMODELING
TO THE DOWAGIAC
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
FOR THE DOWAGIAC
BUILDING AUTHORITY
DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN

The DOWAGIAC BUILDING AUTHORITY, CITY OF DOWAGIAC, Cass County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for: ADDITIONS AND REMODELING TO THE DOWAGIAC MUNICIPAL BUILDING until 7:30 P.M. on the 1st day of March, 1973, at the City Hall, Dowagiac, Michigan.

Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids received after the above designated time will be returned unopened. The Owner invites Proposals for each of the following classes of work:

- 1) General Construction Work, combined with Heating, Air-Conditioning Work.
- 2) Office Furnishings and Equipment.

All work shall be constructed in full accordance with this Notice, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Supplementary General Conditions, Proposal Forms, Instructions for Executing Contracts, Plans, General Requirements, Specifications for Workmanship and Materials, Drawings, and any Addenda thereto, as prepared by Cole Associates, Incorporated, Engineers and Architects, 3600 East Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the following places:

Office of the City Manager, City Hall, Dowagiac, Michigan 49047.

F. W. Dodge Corporation, 8234 Calumet Avenue, Munster, Indiana 46321.

Dodge-Scan, 230 West Monroe Street, 12th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Builder's Exchange of St. Joseph Valley, Inc., 215 Marycrest Building, 2015 Western Avenue, South Bend, Indiana 46619.

F. W. Dodge Corporation, 4114 East State Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

Cole Associates, Incorporated, 3600 East Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

Copies of the Documents may be obtained at the Office of Cole Associates, Incorporated, 3600 East Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana 46615, upon payment of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on the Proposal Form provided.

Each bidder will deposit with his Bid, Security in the amount of not less than five percent (5 percent) of the Bidder's total bid price, such security being an acceptable Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Labor and Material Bonds in the full amount of the bid.

The City of Dowagiac, Michigan, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the Bidding.

DOWAGIAC BUILDING AUTHORITY
Francis L. Hisecock
Chairman
Date at Dowagiac, Michigan
This 1st day of February, 1973.
Feb. 1, 1973 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ADDITIONS AND
ALTERATIONS TO THE
DOWAGIAC PUBLIC
LIBRARY FOR THE
DOWAGIAC BUILDING
AUTHORITY
DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN

The DOWAGIAC BUILDING AUTHORITY, CITY OF DOWAGIAC, Cass County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for: ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO THE DOWAGIAC PUBLIC LIBRARY until 7:30 P.M. on the 1st day of March, 1973, at the City Hall, Dowagiac, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids received after the above designated time will be returned unopened. The Owner invites Proposals for each of the following classes of work:

- 1) General Construction Work combined with Plumbing-Heating-Air-Conditioning and Electrical Work.
- 2) Library Furnishings and Equipment.

All work shall be constructed in full accordance with this Notice, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Supplementary General Conditions, Proposal Forms, Instructions for Executing Contracts, Plans, General Requirements, Specifications for Workmanship and Materials, Drawings, and any Addenda thereto, as prepared by Cole Associates, Incorporated, Engineers and Architects, 3600 East Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

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F. W. Dodge Corporation, 4114 East State Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

Cole Associates, Incorporated, 3600 East Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

Copies of the Documents may be obtained at the Office of Cole Associates, Incorporated, 3600 East Jefferson Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana 46615, upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on the Proposal Form provided.

Each bidder must deposit with his Bid, Security in the amount of not less than five percent (5 percent) of the Bidder's total bid price, such security being an acceptable Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Labor and Material Bonds in the full amount of the bid.

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DOWAGIAC BUILDING AUTHORITY
Francis L. Hisecock
Chairman
Date at Dowagiac, Michigan
This 1st day of February, 1973.
Feb. 1, 1973 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustees of the Village of Stevensville will meet in the Stevensville Village Hall, located on St. Joseph Avenue, Stevensville, Berrien County, Michigan, on Thursday, February 15, 1973 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of determining if the property described as follows:

Lots 6 and 7 of Block 6, Village of Stevensville, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof recorded April 3, 1872, in Volume 1 of Miscellaneous, Page 382 shall be rezoned from residential to Industrial, in accordance with Section 7.72 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Stevensville, at the request of Mr. Lawrence Schneider, 1869 Clearwood Drive, Stevensville, Michigan.

At the above time and place all interested parties shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

DATED: January 29, 1973
Bernice Schoenfelder
Village Clerk
Feb. 1, 1973 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

"Notice is hereby given that St. Joseph River Yacht Club, located at 60 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, Michigan, has applied to Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license."

"Dated Jan. 30, 1973"

Feb. 1, 1973 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

"Notice is hereby given that Berrien Hills Country Club, located at 690 West Napier, Benton Harbor, Mich., has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license."

"Dated Jan. 30, 1973"

Feb. 1, 1973 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
Lost—Black & white small Toy Collie, Vic. Washington Ave. near 11th St. Reward. Ph. 983-5259 or 983-9023.
Lost—Male Golden Retriever Type Dog. Collar & tags. Reward for return. Call 983-4753 etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Raymond E. Cote wishes to thank the nurses at Memorial & Waterford Hospitals, Doctors Weritz, Beninson, Backlund, & Fekard. Also the men at Whirlpool Plant 7, 4th & 5th Floors, Funeral Home, Norbert Hultsch and the many friends & neighbors for their kindness & sympathy extended us during the illness & passing of Raymond.

Iris Cote & Children

Special Notices

REDUCE—Excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.00. Loss weight with DEXA Diet capsules \$1.98 at Van's Pharmacy, St. Joseph.

NOTICE TO CHILAMA TOWNSHIP I will be at the Township Hall, 1 to 5 p.m. each Saturday during December, January & February to collect taxes. Signed Robert Palmer, Treasurer.

PAINTER'S NOTICE: Bids invited on painting exterior duplex houses, 815 Spring. Details contact Mr. Wolford. Ph. 545-3364 Galtier.

BURR'S INTERIORS—Custom draperies, elegantly done. For appointment call 429-3302.

1/2 PRICE SALE: Coats, pants, suits, dresses & hand bags. FLAIR AT CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe across from WYCA.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale

ON RAVINE

3 bedrm. brick with family room over finished ravine, 2 complete baths, flmt. split completely finished rec area, 2 car garage, priced in middle twenties. Walter Stefan YU 3-4137

Member Multiple Listing

BY OWNER—1 1/2 acre ravine, Lakeshore, 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, living rm., kitchen, self-contained duplex, double garage, central air cond., all carpeted. \$13,500. Call 429-1671.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Three bedroom ranch located in Stevensville. Two car attached garage. Large landscaped lot. Ceramic tile. Shag carpet, built in, pour walls in full basement. Price \$17,700. low down payment. Call 983-0127.

TOWN HOMES, INC.

SHOREHAM BY OWNER

3 bedrm., brick, study for 4th bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, Lge. kitchen, dining area, Enclosed rear patio, 12x16 rec. rm. in finished basement, 2 car garage with opener, split rail fence. Move in cost. \$29,900. Ph. 429-1173 for info.

HER COUNTRY SUBDIVISION

Southwest of Columbia, Hwy. Rd. New 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, lge. kitchen & dining area, lge. family rm., full basement, car garage, brick & aluminum. Lge. dry landscaped lot. Blacktop drive. Ph. 468-3003 Gerald Miller.

BY BUILDER — New 8 rm. home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Columbia Schools, 1 1/2 acre. Ph. 468-5626.

SO. FAIRPLAIN

3 BEDRM. home, large living rm. & large kitchen, full basement. All very nice & clean. Put this on your list to be sure and see it. A.L.S. Realtor.

DON BOWERS 926-8462

Assoc. Realtor Polly Becht 944-5063
Assoc. Realtor Lynn Meritt

PAW PAW LAKE—Lge. 4 bedrm. home, 1900 sq. ft. Lots of closets. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Watervliet Schs. Upper level. \$15,827.

SO. OF ST. JOE BY OWNER

3 bedrm., family rm., central air cond., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, lots of shrubbery, immediate possession. \$31,900. Call 983-1945.

ROBERT F. KAY

SHOREHAM DRIVE

JUST SOUTH of city. Deluxe 3 bedrm. Private bath off master bedrm., family rm., full basement, 2 car gar. Excellent cond. Middle 30's.

ST. JOSEPH CITY

3 BEDRM. 2 baths, formal dining, family rm., finished basement, quiet street, Middle 20's.

JAKWAY

W. FAIRPLAIN

2 STORY, 4 bedrms., & den. 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, screened patio, beautiful grounds, river access. Modern throughout.

925-3208

A CHARMING SOUTHERN

Plantation type home has been transferred to our area and set among the flowering trees and shrubs on a ravine lot with a creek winding its way gently by. The large wrought iron balcony overlooks landscaping that would be difficult to surpass. Inside are three bedrooms, family room, den, living room and kitchen — all with sliding glass doors opening to a beautiful patio. Many other features make this a one-of-a-kind home. Call today. You'll be glad you did!

925-3208

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182

4 BEDROOMS

East side location - older home, excellent condition. Gas Heat. Aluminum stairs and screens. 1 1/2 baths. Basement.

THREE WISHES

If peace, comfort and locations are important to you, better look this over. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping. The features: 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted living room and dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, modern kitchen-garage disposal. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointments only.

FAMILY STYLE

4 bedrm. home with large yard and 2 car garage in Benton Harbor near schools & churches. Just right for busy family living. Many closets, new furnace, possible FHA. \$12,800.

STATE WIDE

983-0131

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jack O'Brien

926-7016

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - CONSTRUCTION

P.O. BOX 144
120 E. EVANS AVE.
PINTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN 49127

ATTENTION BOATING ENTHUSIASTS

You can watch those "red sails in the sunset" from this neat two bedroom frame house overlooking the channel and Lake Michigan. Only \$10,500. Call today.

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182

FLOWERING BUSHES

No. 361 — Will be a spring delight; dwarf fruit trees, violets, ivy and many other interesting plantings will burst into bloom in just a few short months. And you can enjoy it all from your brick patio, great for entertaining. 3 large bedrooms, softly carpeted living room, attractive fireplace in family room. You will especially enjoy the modern kitchen with semi-formal dining area. Its all brick and only 6 years old. This new listing is priced right at \$32,500. So call today.

TOTZKE

925-0066

Multiple Listing Service

LUXURY HOME

Live in luxury in this beautiful new St. Joseph home, located near enough to schools so the children can get to school and extra-curricular activities without making a chauffeur of mother.

A large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, master bedroom with it's own dressing room and bath, are but a few of the many exciting features. Call for appointment today.

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182

LOGS CRACKLING

No. 191 — In the fireplace!! Sound inviting? This charming 4 bedroom brick ranch house with recreation room, in exceptionally fine neighborhood, has two fireplaces!! It also has 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, W-W carpeting, gas hot water heat, central air conditioning and vacuum system. Two car garage, large enclosed patio next to swimming pool, beautiful parklike yard. Don't fail to see this lovely home today!!

TOTZKE

925-0066

Multiple Listing Service

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

3 BEDRM. BRICK
2 FIREPLACES

Your family will love the peace, quiet, and country atmosphere of this tastefully decorated home. Cozy basement family room is 50' long with a fireplace and unique built-in bar. The lot is extra large and has a nice garden spot and a variety of fruit trees. Priced in the Upper 30's.

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182